

VAUX.

Speculum anni a parte virginis, 1657.

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A New Almanack for the Year
of the Worlds Redemption, 1657.

Being the first from Bissextile or Leap-year.

Calculated and composed for the Meri-
dian of the ancient City of Durham, where the
Pole is mounted above the Horizon
almost 55. degrees.

By John Vaux of St. Hellen Auck-
land, Anno aetatis suæ, 82.

The 37.th Edition.

*Heu Quantum potuit Terra Pelagique parari
Huc quem Civiles hauserunt sanguine dextra!*
O what might we have gain'd by Seas and Lands
With that gear blood spilt by our proper hands!

Rept: ye, for the Kingdom is at hand, Math. 3. 2.

Finis anni unius principium est alterius.

As th' old year ends the new begins,
Begin new lives, shake off old sins.

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The Common Notes, and moveable
Feasts, for this present year, 1657, according
both to the English and Reformed account.

The Julian, Sosigenian, or
English Account.

The Golden Number 5
The Cycle of the Sun 14
The Domin. Letter
The Roman Indiction 10
The Year.

The Lilian, Gregorian, or
Romane Account.

Aureus Numerus 5
Cyclus Solaris 14
Litera Dominicalis 6
Romana Indictio 10
Epaix.

Shrovetuesday, Fev.	8	Quinquagesima Febr.	11
Easter day, March	29	Dominica Paschatis, Apr.	11
Ascension day, May	7	Ascensio Domini May	10
Whitsunday May	17	Pentecoste May	20
Trinity Sund. May	24	Festus Trinitatis May	27
Whitent Sund. Nove.	29	Adventus Dom. Decemb.	1

From the Nativity of Christ to Shrovetuesday, minus five Numer. hebd & dier. inter Nat. Dom. is 6 weeks 2. dayes. & Elto mihi hebd. 6. dier. 6.

5 weeks	Between Whitsunday	5 weeks
3 dayes	and Midsummer	0 dayes.
26 weeks	Between Whitsund. & Ad- vent called Interv. majus.	26 weeks

Veneris ingens fidus cum antegreditur Solem & wooodes
Grate, Lucifer Latine dicitur. Cum subscoritur & ab occasu
refulgit vesper, vesperugo & Venero appellatur.
This bright shining Planet is Occidental, or our Evening
Star, this present year, untill the 24 day of June. But from
thence she is Oriental, or our morning Star untill the 17
day of April, 1653.

The Regiment which is usually given to the
 twelve signes of the Zodiaque over
 the Body of Man.

Y Head and face.

Neck and
throat.

Breast,
stomack,
and ribs.

Bowels
and belly.

Secret
members.

Knees.

Armes and
shoulders.

Heart and
breast.

Reines and
loynes.

Thighs.

Legs.



X The Post.

De Signis Celestibus Hexasticha.

Signorum princeps Aries & Taurus, & iuns,

Tindalide Juvenes, & servida brachia Canceris,

Herculeusque Leo. Nemusq; pavor, alimaque Vargo;

Libra jugo & qualipendens, & Scorpius acer,

entaurusque senex Cheiron, & Cornua Capri.

CEt Juvenis gerator aqua: Piscesque supremi.

Note that the year of our Lord God, according to the Account used in England, for the dates of all Evidences, Records and Writings beginneth the 25. day of March, so that the 24. day of March is the last day of the year, 1656.

Si duo d. o. stris tollas pronomina rebus,

Pralia cessarent, pax sine lite foret.

To the Buyers yearly of Almanacks and
Prognostications.

Præfatio, Sive admonitio p[re]dicti utilitatis.

THou whose short span of life, as plain appears,
Hangs but upon the walt of some few years :
Which that Althimerian best of men
Calt up in his account threescore and ten.
How soon they will deteriorate, dig thy grave,
Thou mayst observe; thou seest what wings they have,
How with no sound they wheel their time about,
Eating with silence lives and leases out :
As here's a date but yesterday renu'd,
No longer since, yet doth a year conclude,
In which the Diary of little cess
Is now run out, and that small value lost
Wherewith 'twas purchas'd ; If thou not extend
Thy thoughts, to make it thus far forth thy friend,
That every year thy Almanack thou buyest,
That at one year nearer to the year thou dyest :
And from that meditation so prepares
Thy self, that death not seize thee unawares.
One year thus to another yelding room,
Hath fill'd up many a Sepulcher and Tomb,
Erected out Brasse with age, Marble with rust,
Converted Generations into dust,
From which collect, though nere so young thou be,
This may be Doomes-dayes finall yeat with thee ;
And from that morive such a mettiborrow,
As thou shouldest live an Age, or dye to morrow.

Ulimi semper exspectanda die.

*Precium D. Bernh. Odoniane in doctilis libris meo
bo asper. Fis, viij. m.*

Januari hath **xxij.** dayes **ij.** o*l*

So Boreas breaths forth from the frozen Zone,
That Rivers turn to Chrystal Rocks like Stone,
The bald-pate woods are per' wigo with the wool,
That Nature from congealed Clouds doth pall.

1	a	New yea ^r .	d.	6. 21	2.39	thighes	
2	b	O ^t . Stephen	8. 19	3. 4		thighes	
3	c	O ^t . Iano ^c .	8. 18	3. 42		knees	
4	D	2 Sun. af. Ch	8. 17	3. 43		knees	
5	e	Shingo ^p	8. 15	1. 43		legs	
6	f	Twelf day	8. 14	3. 45		legs	
7	g	Felix	8. 13	3. 43		feet	
8	a	Lucian.	8. 10	3. 50		feet	
9	b	Sol in Aqua.	8. 8	3. 52		feet	
10	c	Paul. Iher	8. 6	3. 54		head and	New
11	D	1 Sun. af. Ep.	8. 15	3. 55		face	
12	e	Breade ^m	8. 13	3. 57		neck	
13	f	Hillary bish.	8. 12	4. 54		neck and	
14	g	Felicia.	8. 10	4. 56		throuse	day 17
15	a	Maur. Ab.	7. 58	4. 3		armes and	min. past
16	b	Marcellus	7. 57	4. 3		shoulders	5 in the
17	c	Anthony.	7. 55	4. 3		breast and	evening.
18	D	2 Sun. af. Ep.	7. 53	4. 3		stomach	ful moo.
19	e	Wolstan.	7. 51	4. 9		heire and	the 19.
20	f	Ost. Hillar.	7. 49	4. 13		back	day 55
21	g	Agnes s ^r ter.	7. 47	4. 13		bowel ^s	min. past
22	a	Marcens.	7. 45	4. 15		belly	10 at
23	b	Term. begin.	7. 43	4. 17		reins and	night.
24	c	Timothy.	7. 41	4. 19		loines	Last qua.
25	D	Septuagelim	7. 39	4. 20		sc. r. 15	the 26
26	e	Policarp.	7. 38	4. 2		secre ^s &	day 8 ml.
27	f	Quinald.	7. 36	4. 24		bladder	past 2 in
28	g	W ^t er. bish.	7. 34	4. 26		thighes	the afternoon.
29	a	Theodore.	7. 32	4. 28		thighs	
30	b	Decol. C.R.	7. 29	4. 31		knees	
31	c	Hat. & bish.	7. 27	4. 33		knees	

February hath xxviii. dayes.

The God of winds, fierce blustering Eolus,
Now resteth with mild breathing Zephyrus:
Looing the Rivers Boreas did chain,
Thaweth the Clouds, setting all free again.

1	D	Sexagesima	7,25	4,35	legs		
2	t	Purific. Mary	7,23	4,37	legs		
3	t	Craft. Purif.	7,20	4,40	legs		
4	B	Gilbert	7,18	4,42	feet	New	
5	a	Agatha vir.	7,16	4,44	feet	moon the	
6	b	Weslaus Wlsh	7,13	4,47	head	3 day, 11	
7	c	Ingulius	7,11	4,49	head	and min. past	
8	D	Chreasund.	7, 9	4,51	face	7 in the	
9	t	Sal sub. piscib.	7, 7	4,53	neck and	morn.	
10	f	Scholastica	7, 5	4,55	throat		
11	g	Ash Wednesd.	7, 3	4,57	armes	First	
12	a	Sincerum.	7, 1	4,59	armes and	quarter	
13	b	Teria ends.	6,58	5, 2	shoulders	the 1 day	
14	c	Valentine	6,56	5, 4	breast and	15 min.	
15		Quadragesim.	6,54	5, 6	stomack	before 2	
16	a	Julian	6,52	5, 8	hears and	highnoon	
17	f	Wolteronius	6,50	5,10	back	Full	
18	g	Holmeou.	6,48	5,12	bowels	modn the	
19	l	Shabine.	6,45	5,15	belly	13 day,	
20	b	Patstine	6,43	5,17	reines and	8 min.	
21	c	69 Martyrs	6,41	5,19	loines	past 9 in	
22	a	Sun. in Lent	6,38	5,22	secrets	the fore-	
23	f	Dorsthe vir.	6,36	5,24	bladder	noon.	
24	l	Macchias.	6,34	5,26	thighes	Last qua	
25	g	Paul bish.	6,31	5,29	thighes	the 35	
26	a	Pestor mar.	6,29	5,31	knees	day 33.	
27	b	Augustine	6,27	5,33	knees	min. past	
28	c	Oswald.	6,24	5,36	legs	1 in the	
		Fixed feasts.	sun	sun	Moons		
			rise	set	place.		

March hath xxxij. dayes.

Behold with what enchanting melody,
Birds sing my welcome, echo'd by the skie;
The merry notes of noble Nightingales,
Ring through the mountains, meadows, woods and dales.

1	3	sun. in Lent,	6 22	5 38	legs	2	8
2	8	Thad bish.	6 20	5 40	legs	3	9
3	f	Martine.	6 18	5 42	feet	4	g
4	g	Bdrianus	6 6	5 44	feet	5	ne
5	ne	Eusebina.	6 13	5 47	beal	6	b
6	b	Victor & Ad.	6 11	5 49	beal and 3 day,	7	t
7	t	Thom. Ann.	6 9	5 51	face	8	4
8	4	sun. in Lent	6 6	5 54	neck and past 1 in	9	e
9	e	Elizabetys	6 4	5 56	throat	10	f
10	f	In Ariete.	6 2	5 58	armes and 3 day,	11	g
11	g	Mart & West	6 0	6 0	armes and First	12	a
12	a	Gregory W.	5 58	6 2	shoulders. quarter	13	b
13	b	Theodosia.	5 56	6 4	breast and the 3	14	c
14	c	Caridine	5 54	6 6	stomach day, 19	15	5
15	5	Sun. in Lent	5 51	6 9	breast and min. past	16	8
16	8	Pontius	5 49	6 11	back	17	f
17	f	Patrick bish.	5 47	6 13	bowels & morn.	18	g
18	g	Longinus.	5 44	6 16	belly Full	19	a
19	a	Mother bish.	5 42	6 18	reins and moon the	20	b
20	b	Cuthbert	5 40	6 20	lotus 29 days	21	c
21	c	Benedictus	5 38	6 22	scorers & 4 min.	22	D
22	D	Palm Sunday.	5 36	6 24	bladder past 6 in	23	e
23	e	Theod. mart	5 33	6 27	thighes the eyen-	24	t
24	t	Vgapt. mar.	5 31	6 29	thighes ing.	25	g
25	g	Annun. Mary	5 29	6 31	knees Last	26	a
26	a	Maundy Thu.	5 26	6 34	knees quarter	27	b
27	b	Good Friday.	5 24	6 36	knees the 26	28	c
28	c	Dorothy	5 22	6 38	legs day, 4 ml.	29	D
29	D	Walter day.	5 20	6 40	legs before	30	e
30	e	Gustachius	5 18	6 42	feet 3 in the	31	f
31	f	Adelm. bish.	5 16	6 44	feet aftennoo.		

April hath xxx. dayes.

If thou be sick go seek for some relief, *discepsit sicut est* wth 1
 For physick comes too late to cure the gret, *hinc zhus dicitur* Wth
 When old diseases once are waxen strong, *allie tuoy quicquid* 12
 Prepare thy selfe, for thou must needs along, *ad suum cibum* 13

1	g	Theodozei	5 1 6 46	feet
2	a	Watry Egy.	5 1 2 6 48	head and
3	b	Richardville	5 1 0 6 50	face to the
4	c	Ambrusius	5 1 8 6 52	neck on the
5	d	Slow tunday.	5 1 6 54	neck and g ^o day
6	e	Sixtus dith	5 1 4 6 56	breast of us min
7	f	Egesoppus	5 1 2 6 58	armes and past 6 in
8	g	Sphrodellus	4 59 7 1	shoulders the even-
9	a	Cantate	4 57 7 3	breakfast & bring.
10	b	Sol in Taur.	4 55 7 5	stomach
11	c	Justus	4 53 7 7	heart First
12	d	Sun. af. East.	4 51 7 9	heart and quarter
13	e	Quind. patch.	4 49 7 11	back off the 1 day
14	f	Pal. 7 Ring.	4 47 7 13	bowels & 30 min.
15	g	Term begins.	4 45 7 15	belly to the before
16	a	Alldore Bl.	4 43 7 18	reines & highwood
17	b	Colinus	4 40 7 20	loines
18	c	Eiutherius	4 38 7 22	secretes & Full
19	d	Sun. af. East.	4 36 7 24	bladdes mean the
20	e	Tres Pasche	4 34 7 26	thighes 18 day
21	f	Anicete blith.	4 32 7 28	thighes 15 miles
22	g	Centails mar.	4 30 7 30	knaes 10.1 pass 21 in
23	a	St. George	4 28 7 32	knees in the morning
24	b	Botifrid.	4 26 7 34	legs bring.
25	c	Mark Evang.	4 24 7 36	legs Last
26	d	Sun. af. East.	4 22 7 38	feet quarter day
27	e	Mens. patch.	4 20 7 40	feet in these 2 days
28	f	Vincent m.	4 18 7 42	feet. and 30 min. 8.
29	g	Mathatius	4 16 7 44	head past 6 in
30	a	Cethenwald.	4 14 7 46	heat and the mor

May hath xxxij dayes.

Now Flora decketh Tellus tender-breast,
With buds and blossomes sweet and of the best quality.
Set up your Stills, and use Mayes dew thereto,
Maids rise betimes, and learn of birds eseling.

1	b	1 Phl. & Jat.	4	13	7	48	face	Q	1
2	c	2 Thimassus	4	10	7	50	neck and side	B	2
3		3 Rogation sun.	4	8	7	52	breast	New	
4		4 Quing. Pasch.	4	6	7	54	armes and moon the		
5		5 Gordian	4	4	7	56	shoulders	3 day, 49	
6		6 Jo. Po. lat.	4	3	7	57	breast	5 in. apart	
7		7 Ascension day	4	1	7	59	breast and	9 in. the	
8		8 Appa. Sol.	4	0	8	0	shoulder	afternoon.	
9	c	9 Gregor. bis.	3	5	8	8	2	back	
10		10 sun af. East.	3	5	7	8	3	First	01
11	c	11 Term ends.	3	5	5	8	5	bowels	quarters
12		12 sol. sub. Gem.	3	5	4	8	6	belly	the 10
13		13 Christopher.	3	5	2	8	8	riuing and	day, 32
14	a	14 Id. dore mon.	3	5	1	8	9	laines	min. past
15	b	15 Dotscoz inst.	3	4	9	8	11	secrets and	6 in. the
16	c	16 Wern. trans.	3	4	7	8	13	bladder	evening
17	D	17 Whitsunday	3	4	6	8	14	thighes	full
18	c	18 Warnardine	3	4	4	8	16	thighes	upon the
19	a	19 Wun. to com.	3	4	3	8	17	knees	17 day
20		20 Restit. virg.	3	4	2	8	15	knees	8 in. in
21	a	21 Jubilat.	3	4	1	8	19	leg	before 11
22	b	22 Desseit.	3	4	0	8	20	leges	in the
23	c	23 Parmentor.	3	3	9	8	21	legs	opennoon.
24	D	24 Trinity Sun.	3	3	8	8	22	feet	Last
25	c	25 Crast. Trin.	3	3	7	8	23	feet	quarter
26	b	26 rede	3	3	6	8	24	head	the 24
27		27 G. Germene	3	3	5	8	25	head and	day
28	a	28 Corpus Chri.	3	3	4	8	26	feet	min. be-
29	b	29 Term begins.	3	3	3	8	27	neck and	age of br.
30	c	30 Astreus	3	3	2	8	28	hough	night.
31	D	31 sun. af. Tril.	3	3	1	8	29	armes	

June hath xxx dayes.

No way inferiour to the flowers of May,
Are the dew-dropping Roses I display,
With other flowers exquisitely rare,
Whose odoriferous scent perfumes the aire.

1	e	O. & Trinitat.	3	30	8	30	armes and New
2	f	Richomede	3	30	8	30	shoulders broof the
3	g	Erasmus	3	29	8	31	breast & 1 day,
4	a	Hedward	3	29	8	31	stomach 17 min.
5	b	Thorenus.	3	28	8	32	beans and past 10 at
6	c	Woldan tra.	3	28	8	32	back night
7	D	2 sun. af. Tri.	3	28	8	32	bowels &
8	e	Quind. Trinit.	3	28	8	32	belly First
9	f	Edmund tr.	3	28	8	32	scines and quarter
10	g	Innocent	3	28	8	32	loines the 8 day
11	a	Elphage	3	27	8	33	secrets & 35 min.
12	b	Solsub cancre	3	27	8	33	bladder past 11 at
13	c	Anthony	3	27	8	33	thighes night.
14	D	3 sun. af. Tri.	3	27	8	33	thighes
15	e	Tres Trinitat.	3	28	8	32	thighes
16	f	Richard tra.	3	28	8	32	knees
17	g	Term ends.	3	28	8	32	knees 15 day 31
18	a	Marcellinus.	3	28	8	32	legs min. past
19	b	Herbastus	3	28	8	32	legs 8 in the
20	c	Halburge	3	28	8	32	feet evening.
21	D	4 sun. af. Trin.	3	29	8	31	feet
22	e	Eibane M.	3	29	8	31	feet
23	f	Wtheid;cd.	3	30	8	30	head and tail
24	g	John Bapt.	3	30	8	30	quarter
25	a	Eligius tra.	3	31	8	29	neck the 23
26	b	John & Paul	3	32	8	28	neck and day, 2 mil.
27	c	Sleepers	3	32	8	27	throas before 4
28	D	5 sun. af. Trin.	3	34	8	26	armes and in the af-
29	e	Peter	3	35	8	25	shoulders ternoon.
30	F	6 sun. of Paul	3	36	8	24	breast and

Jilly hath xxxij dayes.

The rare aspect of all the fragrant flowers,
That cloaths the fields, and gracest stately bowers,
Now gins to fade, as Nature hath decreed,
And Leo's fervent heat makes ripe their seed.

1	g	Oct. St. John.	3	37	3	23	stomach	New
2	a	Vlitar. Mary.	3	38	8	22	bears and moon the	
3	v	Tranl. Tho.	3	39	8	23	back	1 day, 12
4	c	Wart. trans.	3	40	8	20	bowels	min. palt
5	l	sun af. Tsi.	3	41	8	19	belly	9 in the
6	e	Octa Petrie	3	42	8	18	reines and forenoon.	
7	t	Ben. trans.	3	43	8	17	loines	left
8	g	Himbald.	3	44	8	16	secrets	quarter
9	a	Cirill. Wlsh.	3	46	8	14	secrets and the 8 day,	
10	b	7 Breth. M.	3	47	8	13	bladder.	18 min.
11	c	Benedict.	3	49	8	11	thighes	past 4 in.
12	D	7 sun. af. Trin.	3	51	8	9	Thighes	the morn-
13	e	Sol sub Leone	3	52	8	8	knees	ing.
14	i	Dibis. Apo.	3	54	8	6	knees	Full
15	h	Swithis.	3	55	8	5	legs	moon the
16	a	Holland	3	57	8	5	legs	15 days
17	k	Beuelim	3	58	8	2	legs	35 min.
18	c	Arnulph	4	0	8	0	fees	past 6 in
19	D	8 sun. af. Tri.	4	1	7	59	feet	the morn-
20	e	Dog daisies beg.	4	3	7	57	head	ing.
21	t	Draxedes b.	4	4	7	56	head and	Left
22	g	Mary Mag.	4	6	7	54	face	quarter
23	a	Apoll. bish.	4	8	7	52	neck and	the 23
24	b	Christina.	4	10	7	50	throat	day, 3
25	c	James. Apost.	4	12	7	48	armes	mid past,
26	g	9 sun. af. Trh.	4	14	7	45	shoulders	the 3
27	e	Himeton. bish.	4	16	7	44	breast	forenoon.
28	f	Hamps. M.	4	18	7	42	breast and	New mon.
29	g	Abab. & fel.	4	20	7	40	stomach	the 30 day
30	a	Abdon.	4	22	7	38	bears and	28 min palt
31	b	Germanc. b.	4	24	7	36	back	6 in the e- vening.

August hath xxxij dayes.

For what the former moneths have roylling wrought,
And laboured in, is to perfection brought
Onely in me, I still have had a Care,
To stote your garners for the future year.

1 c " Lammas day	4 26 7 34	bowmels &	
2 D 10 sun. af. Tri.	4 28 7 32	belly	
3 e Steven. B.	4 30 7 30	reines and	
4 f Bristarthus	4 32 7 28	loines	First
5 g Oswald.	4 34 7 26	scress &	quarter
6 h Trans. Chr.	4 36 7 24	bladder	the 1 day
7 i Donatus b.	4 38 7 22	shambes	44 min.
8 j Syrlack	4 40 7 20	shighes	past 9 in
9 k 1 sun. af. Tri.	4 42 7 18	knees	the fore- mo. in.
10 l Lauren's m.	4 45 7 15	knees	
11 m Tiburt. mar.	4 47 7 13	legs	Full
12 n Clare virg.	4 49 7 11	legs	moon the
13 o vol tub Virg.	4 51 7 9	legs	24 day,
14 p Pusebit. 15,	4 53 7 7	fees	33 min.
15 q Samp. 16,	4 55 7 5	fees	past 9 in
16 r 1 sun. af. Tri.	4 57 7 3	head	the even- ing.
17 s Dc. Lau.	4 59 7 1	head and	8
18 t Helena	5 26 58	face	Last
19 u Ludowicke.	5 46 56	neck and	quarter
20 v Bernard.	5 66 54	threas	the 22 day
21 w Dc. Blamy	5 86 52	armes	16 min.
22 x Magnus	5 106 50	arms and	past 1 in
23 y 13 sun. af. Tri.	5 126 48	Shoulders	the morn- ing.
24 z Bath. A. okle	5 146 46	breast and	
25 a Ludovicus.	5 166 44	stomach	New
26 b De vegine	5 186 42	Heart and	mean the
27 c Buff. mart.	5 206 40	Back	29 day,
28 d Dog dayes end	5 226 38	bowmels &	50 min.
29 e J. B. behead	5 246 36	belly	past 2 in
30 f 4 sun. af. Tri.	5 266 34	reins and	the morn- ing.
31 g Cuthbert.	5 296 31	loins	

September hath xxx. dayes.

The branches of the fertile trees do bow,
Under the fruk Pomona doth beflow.
Upon the World: The messengers woud fain
Be eas'd, now, of the burthens they sustaine.

1	f	Giles abbot	5	3	1	6	29	secretes &	
2	g	Anthony.	5	3	3	6	27	bladder	
3	a	Ordiz. G.	5	3	6	6	24	thighes.	First
4	b	Er. of Cuth.	5	3	8	6	21	thighes.	Quartet
5	c	Westine	5	4	0	6	20	knees	the 4 day
6	d	13 Sun. af. Tri.	5	4	2	6	18	knees.	a min.
7	e	Cunurchus	5	4	4	6	16	knees	before 6
8	f	Pat. v. Mart.	5	4	7	6	13	legs	in the e-
9	g	Gildius.	5	4	9	6	11	legs	vening.
10	a	Hiacinthus	5	5	1	6	9	feet	Full
11	b	Martian.	5	5	4	6	6	fees	moon the
12	c	Sol sub Libra	5	5	6	6	4	fees	12 day,
13	d	16 Sun. af. Tri.	5	5	8	6	2	head and	12 min.
14	e	Martian.	6	0	6	0	face	galt's fit	
15	f	Pat. of Mary	6	2	5	5	8	neck	the after-
16	g	Edith.	6	4	5	56	Neck and noon.		
17	a	Lambert.	6	6	5	54	throat	Last	
18	b	Victorozon.	6	9	5	51	armes and quarter		
19	c	Januarius	6	1	5	49	shoulders	the 10	
20	d	17 Sun. af. Tri.	6	1	5	47	breast &	day, at 4	
21	e	Mart. Apost.	6	1	6	45	stomach	of the	
22	f	Mauritius	6	1	8	5	42	heart	clock in
23	g	Cecili. Btg.	6	2	0	5	40	heart and	the after-
24	a	Andocheus.	6	2	2	5	38	back	noon.
25	b	Firmin	6	2	4	5	36	bowels &	New
26	c	Cyprian	6	2	7	5	33	belly	moon the
27	d	18 Sun. af. Tri.	6	2	9	5	31	reins and	12 day,
28	e	Exuperius	6	3	1	6	29	reins.	45 min.
29	f	Michael arch.	6	3	4	5	26	secretes &	before
30	g	Hieromee	6	3	6	5	24	bladder	highnoon

October hath xxxij dayes.

Sow Wheat and Rie, the time doth so require,
Set and Remove young Trees: If you desire
The Plum, the Pear, the Apple and the Bay,
Tis best of all while Moon is new they say.

1 a	Memcglius.	6 38	5 22	thighes	
2 b	Leodegaritus	6 41	5 19	thighes	
3 c	Candid. mar.	6 43	5 17	knees	
4 D	19 sun.af. Tri.	6 45	5 15	knees	
5 e	Apel inar:	6 48	5 12	legs	First
6 f	Geith v. a. m.	6 50	5 10	legs	quarter
7 g	Markz mar.	6 52	5 8	feet	the 4 day
8 a	Pelagius.	6 54	5 6	feet	28. min.
9 b	Dionissus.	6 55	5 4	feet	past 5. in
10 c	Ger & Vista.	6 58	5 2	head and	the morn-
11 D	20 sun.af. Tri.	7 1	4 59	face	
12 e	Wi. Iride.	7 3	4 57	neck	Ful moe.
13 f	Sol sub Scorp.	7 5	4 55	neck and	the 12 da.
14 g	Calix.	7 7	4 53	throe	36 min.
15 a	Walfrid bish.	7 9	4 51	arms and	past 6. in
16 b	Gallius	7 11	4 49	shoulders	the morn
17 c	Etheldred	7 13	4 47	breast	
18 D	21 sun.af. Tri.	7 16	4 44	breast and	
19 e	Fredeswide	7 18	4 42	stomack	Last qua.
20 f	Tres Michael	7 20	4 40	Hearts and	the 20 da.
21 g	11 Virg ma.	7 23	4 37	back	2 min.
22 a	Mary Halo	7 25	4 35	bowels &	before
23 b	Term begins	7 27	4 33	belly	5. in the
24 c	Maglofie	7 29	4 31	reins and	evening.
25 D	22 sun.af. Tri.	7 32	4 28	loines	New
26 e	Ursula.	7 34	4 26	secrets &	moon the
27 f	Mens Mich.	7 36	4 24	bladder	26. by 9
28 g	Sipa & Jude	7 38	4 22	thighes	min. be-
29 a	Marcissus.	7 40	4 20	thighes	fore 9. at
30 b	Erasmus.	7 42	4 19	knees	night.
31 c	Quintine	7 43	4 17	knees	

November hath xxx daies.

The Rivers swell now in the hollow flanks
 Of winding Currents, whose proud surly banks
 Did keep them captive all the Summer time
 But now in rage over the banks they climbe.

1	23	Sua. af. Tri.	7	49	4	25	legs		
2	e	Wil. Soules.	7	47	4	13	legs	First	
3	f	Craft. Anim.	7	49	4	11	legs	quarter	
4	g	Amantius.	7	51	4	9	feet	the 2 day	
5	a	Powder Tce.	7	53	4	7	feet	38 min.	
6	b	Leonard	7	55	4	5	head	past 8 at	
7	c	Wistride	7	57	4	3	Head &	night.	
8	D	24 sun. af. Tri.	7	58	4	2	face		
9	e	Thedozes.	8	0	4	0	neck and		
10	f	Trifphen.	8	1	3	59	throat		
11	g	Wartine W.	8	3	3	57	armes	Full	
12	a	Craft Mart.	8	5	3	55	armes and	moon the	
13	b	Sol. sub. Sagit.	8	6	3	54	shoulders	21 day,	
14	c	Tran. of Ex.	8	8	3	52	breast and	3 min.	
15	D	25 sun. af. Tri.	8	10	3	50	stomach	past 1 in	
16	e	Edmund.	8	12	3	48	heart and	the morn-	
17	f	Hugh bish. L.	8	14	3	46	back	ing.	
18	g	Octab. Mart.	8	15	3	45	bowels &	Last	
19	a	St. Elizab.	8	17	3	43	belly	quarter	
20	b	St. Edward.	8	18	3	42	Reires &	the 18	
21	c	Oblat. of W.	8	19	3	41	lains	day, 2 39	
22	D	26 sun. af. Tri.	8	21	3	39	secreis &	min. past	
23	e	Clement.	8	22	3	38	bladder.	3 in the	
24	f	Chrisagonus.	8	23	3	37	thighes	afternoo.	
25	g	Quind. Mart.	8	24	3	36	thighes	New	
26	a	Linnis	8	25	3	35	knees	moon the	
27	b	Agricola	8	26	3	34	knees	2 4 days	
28	c	Term. ends.	8	27	3	33	knees	3 4 min.	
29	D	Advent Sund.	8	28	3	32	lege	past 7 in	
30	e	Andrew Apr.	8	29	3	31	legs	morning.	

December hath xxxi dayes.

I ended have many a hundred year,
Wore milk-white robes, and locks of silver-hair:
I still have brought the ancient year to grave,
And laid him in, another out to have.

1	r	Loy	8 29 3 31	Feet	Full
2	s	Abanc.	8 30 3 30	feet	Full
3	a	Dionissus	8 30 3 30	head	quarter
4	b	Barbara vir.	8 31 3 29	head and the 2 day	
5	c	Archonians	8 31 3 29	face	24 min.
6	d	2 sun. in Adv.	8 32 3 28	neck and past 3 in	
7	e	Ambrose.	8 32 3 28	ibroat	the after-
8	f	Concept. Mary	8 32 3 28	armes	noon.
9	g	Cyprian.	8 32 3 28	armes &	Full
10	d	Eulal virg.	8 32 3 28	shoulders	Full
11	b	sol sub Capri.	8 32 3 28	breast &	moon the
12	c	Paul Fish.	8 33 3 27	stomack	20 days
13	d	3 sun. in Adv.	8 32 3 28	hears and 36 min.	
14	e	Galerius	8 32 3 28	back	past 6 in
15	f	Diethole.	8 32 3 28	bowels	the even-
16	g	O Sapientia.	8 32	bowels & ing;	
17	a	Lazetus	8 32 3 28	belly	
18	b	Gatianus	8 32 3 28	reins and	
19	c	Concessus	8 31 3 29	loins	
20	d	4 sun. in Adv.	8 31	scrotos &	Last
21	e	Tho; Apost.	8 30 3 30	bladder	quarter
22	f	30 Martyrs	8 30 3 30	thighes	the 24
23	g	Victor. virg.	8 29 3 31	thighes	day, 34
24	a	Claudius	8 29 3 31	knees	min. after
25	b	Nat. of Christ	8 28 3 32	knees	midnight
26	c	Stephen	8 27 3 32	legs	New
27	d	1 sun. af. Chri	8 26 3 34	legs	soon the
28	e	Innocents day	8 25 3 35	feet	24 day,
29	f	The. Borcher	8 24 3 36	feet	36 min.
30	g	James trans.	8 23 3 37	feet	past 8 at
31	a	Philibertus	8 22 3 38	feet and night	

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A Prognostication, or an Appendix to the precedent Calendar for this present Year of Grace, 1657.

Being the first from Bissextile or Leap-year.

Wher in you may obserye a Chronography of the 4 Quarters astronomically grounded; A brief declaration of the several Eclipses of the 2 Luminaries; Several suppositions of the Worlds continuance and ending; An exact Table of interest after the rate of 6 l. per cent. for any time, or sum from 51 to 1000 l. A brief Chronology of years, with many usefull, pleasant, and profitable rules and notes, fit for the observation of Scholars, and others.

By John Vaux of S. Hellens-Amsterdam,
Anno Ætatis sue 82. The
37 Edition.

Saturnus periit, perierunt et sua iuxta,
Sub Iove nunc Mundus, Fuss a seque Jovis.
Saturnus dead, his Laws are all decay'd,
Jove rules the World, now Jove must be obey'd.
Aliorū mirari, præsentia sequi, sapientes
debet, Tacer.

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The Contents of the prece- dent Calendar.

IN the first Column is contained the number of daies in each Month by Arithmetical Figures.

In the second Column is contained the daies of the week by seaven Letters.

In the third Column is contained the Festival daies of each Month, the beginning and ending of Terms, with their several Returns, with other daies of note observed for Fairs.

In the fourth column is contained the hours and minutes of Sun-rising with us at *North-Awkele*, which being doubled, shews the length of the night following.

In the fifth Column is contained the hours and minutes of Sun-setting, which being doubled, shews the length of the day f. repassed.

In the sixth Column is contained the Signs in *English* under which the Moon moveth.

In the seaventh column is contained the daies, hours, and minutes of the true Conjunction of Sun and Moon (commonly called the change of the Moon) her opposition (commonly called the full Moon) and her Quartile aspects, commonly called the first and last Quarters.

To the understanding Reader.

For as much as the common people do fall into such a number of errors, as touching the length of the day, holding an opinion, that in every 15. daies, the day is an hour longer or shorter. The truth is this: the day doth keep no such proportion in the lengthening or shortening, but doth lengthen and shorten according unto the swiftnesse, or slowness, of the Sun's declination. For when the Sun hath swift declination, then doth the day lengthen and shorten apace: And when that the declination is slow, then doth the day lengthen but slowly. And yet most part of the Common people hold an opinion, that at Chirkmas, or else at New years-day at the furthest, the daies must needs be an hour longer, and yet the Sun hath not declined or come towards the Equinoctial two degrees and a half, which will not make half an hour in the length of the day. wherefore I thought it good to declare through the whole year, when the daie is an hour longer or shorter here in this place. The Latitude or height of the Pole Artick being elevated almost 55 degrees, our longest Summers day being, the 13 of June, 17 hours & 6 min. from the rising of the Sun unto the setting thereof. The Sun having his greatest declination unto the North. And our shortest winters day, the 12 of December, being then 6 hours & 54 min. the Sun having his greatest declination unto the South. The 28 day of December the day is a quarter of an hour longer, the Sun rising at 8 of the Clock, and 25 min. and setteth at 3. and 35 min. The 14 of January the day is an hour longer and not before, for the Sun must be declined from his winters Solstice 5 deg. and 12 min. before the day be lengthened an hour. So that I affirm, that from the 9 of November until the 14 of January, the day is but an hour longer or shorter,

To the Reader.

which is the time of the weeks. The 30 day of January, the day is 9 hours long, the Sun rising then half an hour after 7, and setting half an hour after 4. The 12 day of February, the day is 10 hours long, the Sun then rising at 7, and setting at 5. The 26 of Feb. the day is 11 hours long, the Sun then rising half an hour after 6, and setting half an hour after 5 of the Clock. The 11 day of March, the Sun is in the Equinoctial, making the day 12 hours long all the world over. The 25 day of March, the day is 13 hours long, the Sun then rising half an hour after 5, and setting half an hour after 6 of the Clock. The 8 day of April, the day is 14 hours long, the Sun then rising at 5, and setting at 7 of the Clock. The 22 day of April, the day is 15 hours long, the Sun then rising half an hour before 5, and setting half an hour after 7 of the Clock. The 8 day of May, the day is 16 hours long, the Sun then rising at 4, and setting at 8 of the Clock just. The 13 of June, the Sun hath his greatest declination to the Northward, which is our longest Summers day, consisting of 17 hours, 6 min, the Sun then making his return from his Summers Solstice towards the Equinoctial. The 18 day of July, the day is 16 hours long. The 3 of August, the day is 15 hours. The 17 of August, the day is 14 hours. The last of August, the day is 13 hours. The 14 of September, the Sun is in the Equinoctial, and the day just 12 hours. The 11 of October, the day is 10 hours. The 9 of November, the day is 8 hours, and so unto the 12 of December, at which time the day is shortest. And thus much touching the length of the day by even hours, which same will have at the entrance of the Sun into the 12 signs, but it is not so yet this you may observe, that when the Sun hath declined 5 degrees and 12 min. in this our Latitude, there is the day 13 hours longer or shorter, and not before.

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The day and hour of the Suns entrance
into the four Cardinal Signs this present
year 1657:

The Cardinal Signs are *Aries*, *Cancer*, *Libra* and *Capricorn*; being as it were the hinges on which the year hangeth, and by which it is divided into 4 Quarters. The Quarters amongst the Jews were called *Tekupba's*, or *Conversioes anni*; two of which fall into the *Equinoxes*; and two into the *Solstitial* points; wherein there is as it were *Spiss statio*, because for some certain daies together, the Sun seemeth to stand still, the daies being not sensibly perceived, either to lengthen or shorten; and in the *Equinoxes*, the daies and nights are awaies equal.

The first of these Quarters naturally is *Autumn*, because (in all probability) the World was created at that time of the year, the proof wherof you may see in the Book called *Speculum Mundi*, Chap. 2. Howbeit I will here begin with the Spring first, because it is the first Quarter next after the beginning of our *Julian* year.

The sign with which the Spring enters is *Aries*; into whose first minute the Sun commeth this year the 10 day of March, 23 min. & 56 sec. past 1. in the afternoon. This Quarter in the Latine is called *Ver* from *Vires*; because all things now begin to wax green and flourishing; whereupon *Dr Bartas* doth in a manner descant thus

The mealy Mountains which were late unsen,
Change now their Coats, all into lusty green;
The Gardens prank them in their flowry buds,
And winged Singers Echo in the Woods;

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Tea wakon Cupid abrough this univerſe,
With pleasing wounds, each creatures heart gins pleſe.
The best and wondryng **Of the Summer.**

Solstitium *Estivum*, beginneth at the Suns ingresse into the first min. of the Northern and Tropical Sign *Cancer*, which will be this year the eleventh day of June, at 4 of the clock 23 min. & 39. Sec. after noon. This Quarter is by nature hot and dry, at whose beginning there ariseth *Præsepe Aselli*, and other fixed Stars of a moistning vertue; from whence by the Suns access is stirred up rain to bring forward Corn and other Fruſt. But after that the things growing from the earth, have attained a just increase, and by heat wax toward maturity and ripeness, the Sun approacheth the hot sign *Leo*, and there ariseth *Sirius* and *Procyon*, which are Stars of a hot constellation, and therefore great heat is stirred up, to the tempering whereof, the *Etheſian winds* blow in the daytime. Afterwards the Sun comming to *Virgo*, the said heat is mitigated by little and little, and at the rising of *Arcturus* it bringeth rain.

Of Autumn.

The Autumnal Equinoctial Quarter beginneth the 12 day of September at 7 of the clock in the Evening, 19 min. & 11 Sec. after. At which time the Sun entereth into the first min. of the Equinoctial signe *Libra*, making then the nights equal with the dayes. This Quarter is by nature cold and dry, for the heat ceaseth with the Summer passed. And althoſh plentiful showers do then fall, so that the vintage is then abundant, and the Winter feed-time made more Commodious, yet notwithstanding

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withstanding, the remaining heat of the Air, which by the Sun's access to hot Stars in *Sagittarius*, is somewhat increased, and the moisture of the Earth dried up, and the ground cherished and prepared for the winter following, lest cold comming on the sudden, might hurt the seed and Winter Corn.

Of the Winter.

Solstitium Hyemale, the stay of the Sun in Winter, or our Winter Quarter, according to the Astronomical Computation beginneth the 21 day of December, at 6 of the Clock in the evening, 55 min. & 32. sec. after. At which time the Sun entreth into the Southern & Tropical Sign *Capricornus*, making the daies shortest, and the nights longest. At which time he began his Northern Progreffe towards the *Aquator*.

This Quarter of its own nature is cold, drye, at which time the Earth is at rest, and ceaseth to bring forth, that it may gather together again, and recover the lost strength against Summer, from whence Winter most commonly bindeth the earth, which it warmeth and covereth with snow, as with a garment, and refresheth it with store of rain; for snow and ice are comfortable to Corn, and fruit, and bringeth plenty of all things. And after the Sun hath accomplished his last degree under *Aquarius* and *Pisces*, he openeth the earth, with new and pleasane gales of wind, and prepareth the Spring-time; And this is the general temperament or moderation of every Quarter of the year, which is alwaies to be understood, and considered in Meteorologie, lest that we speak of flowers in Winter, and of ice in Summer.

Having now spoken somewhat of the four Quarters of the year, I think it not amiss (under the favourable protection of Justice,) to speake somthing of the four Quarters Sections

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*Tea warden Cupid through this universe,
With pleasing wounds, each creatures heart giveth place.*

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Having now spoken somewhat of the four Quarters of the year, I think it not amiss (under the favourable con-
dition of Justice,) to speak somthing of the last Quarter, Seli-
gibus & diu-
nus

sions of the year, to the end that he that can but read (and
serving any way tyed to the attendance of the quarterly
Sitting of the Justices,) may hereby know their several
beginnings, without expecting any further warning there-

The Quarter Sessions after Christmas will be kept upon the 14 day of January, and the reason (why the Sessions, is so long deferred) is because the Statute a Hen. 5. cap. 4. saith, that the Sessions shall be the first week after the Epiphany, which is, (as it were) the Basis of the Sessions: So that if the Epiphany shall fall (as it did the last year) upon the Sunday, which, (according to the Jewish account) is *sexta prima*; yet cannot they begin any sooner, because according to the intent and meaning of the Statute, the week (wherein the Feast falleth) must be first ended, before the Sessions can begin. And for proof hereof, I refer you to the Statute it self, which saith concerning Easter Sessions, that the Sessions will be the first week after the clause of Easter, which is the Wednesday next after Easter day: So that by the like example, if any of these three Feasts, viz the Epiphany, the translation of Thomas the Martyr, or St Michael the Archangel shall fall upon Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday; then shall the Sessions (according to that Rule) be upon Wednesday next after: but if that in case any of these Feasts aforesaid, shall fall upon Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, which is the clause and conclusion of the Week and Feast; then shall the Sessions be upon next Wednesday after, for the Week wherein the Feast falleth, would be ended before the Sessions begin. Seven daies shall thou keep a Feast unto the Lord thy God: Deut. 16. So that the eighth day after every Feast, is called the Octaves thereof: yet do I not write this, because it would seem to be singular, or prescribe a Law; but so far as the Statute expounds it self, and for the good of my Countrymen, who (peradventure not hearing the Pro-

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Explanation of the Sessions, I may take notice of the
by which to conclude the year, and the quin-
taine. The Quarter Sessions after Easter will be the 3 day of
April, and the other after the 20th of June.

The Quarter Sessions after the translation of St.
Thomas the Martyr, will be the 15th day of Ju-
ne. The Quarter sessions after St. Michael the Arch-angel,
will be the 7 day of October.

Of Eclipses,

FOUR Eclipses shall this year be observed upon the su-
perficies of the Globe of Mortality, two of the Sun,
and as many of the Moon, whereof both those of the
Moon will be visible in our British Hemisphere.

The first Eclipse is of the Sun, upon Monday the first
day of June, near 10 of the clock at night, and there-
fore cannot be seen of us, because both the Luminaries
are under our Horizon; but it will be conspicuous in
some parts of Mexicana, in America, in the extremity of
North America, and in the Kingdom of Quito, &c. but
seeing it is a very small Eclipse, it will scarce be obser-
vable in any part of the habitable World.

The second Eclipse is of the Moon, upon Monday the
15th day of June, and will be visible in this our Horiz-
on.

The beginning thereof at 6. 40. 15. The middle, or greatest obscuration at 8. 26. 00.

The end or total darknesse at 8. 50. 08. The end and full recovery of light at 10. 11. 15.

The beginning of this Eclipse cannot be seen within
the County of Durham, because the Sun is above
the

the Horizon, and the Moon under, notwithstanding the middle and end thereof will be here conspicuous. But the meridian of this Eclipse is under the Longitude 74 deg. 30. min. where *Asia, Syria, Egypt, Arabia, Caldea, and the conterminous Regions are subjacent.*

The third Eclipse is of the Sun upon *Wednesday the 25 day of November*, near 7 of the clock in the morning, but will be invisible with us: yet may those people (if there be any) in the remote Southern parts of the earth unknown to us behold it.

The fourth and last Eclipse is of the Moon, visible in this our Hemisphere, will be upon *Thursday the 10 day of December.*

	beginning thereof at	5. 15. 50. 41. 51. 11.
The greatest obscuration at	6. 1. 50. 49. 50. 07.	
The true opposition at	6. 3. 57. 50. 42.	
The end thereof at	7. 1. 57. 51. 03.	
The total duration at	2. 15. 15. 11. 52.	

This Eclipse (if the Air be clear) may be very well seen with us from the beginning to the end, yet the meridian of it is under the Longitude 98 deg. 43. min. 15. sec. towards *East India &c.*

This year will happen a Conjunction of the Sun and Mercury (near Ecliptical) upon the first day of *November*, and according to Keplers Tables will pass upon the upper edge of the Sun, about the time of his setting, which account, if it hold true, it may be observable.

A Prognostication.

of the Worlds continuance
and ending.

THAT subtle and excellent Philosopher *Leo Hebreus* admiring and speaking of the Worlds rest, saith, that after 6000 years are expired in the 7000th, this elementary World, the earth, and all beneath the Moon, the Celestial World also shall take an end: which said opinion is founded upon the *C. belek* in the Jewish Sanhedrim, where it is written 6000 years the world shall last, and then it shall decay. Which *Lactantius lib. 7. cap. 14.* illustrateth, comparing the 6000 years to the 6 daies of the Weeks labour, the seventh to the Sabbaths rest.

Charon writeth the very same in substance, who in his History bringeth in *Elias the Jew*, (not the *Thesbite*) affirming, that the World should last but 6000 years, *viz.* 2000 before the flood, 2000 from it to the coming of the *Messias*, and from thence, 2000 more to the consummation of all things, which in all amounteth to 6000. Whereunto St. *Augustine* in his first book on *Genesis ad Manichaeos* some way inclineth.

The World was created in 6 daies, *Gen. 1.* These by Computation of the Scriptures seem to note unto us 6000 years, *2 Pet. 3. 8. Psal. 90. 4.* Again, *Adam* fell upon the sixt day, which is a sympathy of the Worlds end with in 6000 years.

Sex possunt signare dies, sex secula mundi

In quibus est operans ille Creatur adhuc.

*Lux septena diem venturum denotat, in quo
Sol sine nube micat, et sine nocte dies.*

Hec tunc una dies multorum militia vincens,

Luce micans, nubis nescia, fine carens.

Istam mire diem benedictio sancta venustat,

Quam stabilem reddit, fine carere facit.

Tunc

Tunc Sol fulgoris septemplicis igne nescet.

Et Luna species amuta solis erit.

The *Arabs*, *Moores*, and with them the *Jews*, as particularly *Albumazar* a *Cabalist*, have by all likelyhood better conjectured the time of its dissolution than any before; either *Egyptian* or *Chaldean* have done. For within these few hundred years, they have discovered the *Cabal* and secret of the trembling motion of the eighth *Orb*, that it doth not accomplish its course but in 7000 years, which in *Analogie* and relation is somewhat answerable to the seventh years rest of the *Earth*; the seavenish dates tell from labour.

Cyprian Ludovicus presmeth the year (when this dissolution shall be) may be known; However we should hold us to the written word of God, as to a holy Anchor; in which as we learn, that it had a beginning, so we must know that it shall have an end; & rather to be preparing for the approach of it, than curiously and superstitiously to be enquiring when that shall be, seeing it hath not pleased God to make it known; For where God in the *Scriptures* saith hath not a tongue to speak, we shoulde have nothing to enquire, or ask, or an ear to hear.

Hesychius ingenuously confesseth his own ignorance of the dissolution of the *World*, since neither to the *Son of Man* (as he was man) nor to the *Angels*, that knowledg was revealed. And we are commanded to not pry too far in these or the like *Mysteries*, which concern not our salvation, and which God hath kept only to himself.

Mitte arcana Dei, *Caelumq; inquirere quid sit.*

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A common error concerning *Shrove-Tuesday* usually called *Fasters Even*, and of the change of the Moon in *February*.

I have heard some say (who are well perswaded in their own Opinion) that *Shrove-Tuesday* is alwaies the next *Tuesday* after the change of the Moon in *February*, which is not so. For in the year of our Lord 1503 the Moon changed the first day of *February*, and yet *Shrove-Tuesday* that year fell upon the 8 day of *March*, which was 5 weeks after. Likewise in the year of our Lord 1614. the Moon changed upon *Monday* the last day of *February*; Now, by this their general rule, the morrow after should have been *Shrove-Tuesday*, which fel not out until 8 daies after. And the reaon of this alteration is the Golden Number & Doctinal Letter: for when 8 shall be the Golden Number, if the Moon chance to change that year in *February*, the change will fall upon the first day, which will crost their conceit, for when 8 or 19 shall be the Golden Number, if the moon shall change in *February*, yet *Quinquagesima* called *Shrove-Sunday* will fall in *March*, and so frustrate their opinion. And in the year 1641 there was no change of the Moon in *February*. Thus.

Opinion judgeth nothing it doth see; but what it is; but what it seems to be,

An exact Table of interest shewing the true interest due upon any sum of Money, for any time from five shillings to a thousand pound for 1 year or under, after the rate of 6 per Centum.

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		1 Month		2 Months		3 Months	
		li. sh. d. C.		li. sh. d. C.		li. sh. d. C.	
5		30		60		90	
10		60		120		180	
15		90		180		270	
20		120		240		360	
25		150		300		450	
30		180		360		540	
35		210		420		630	
40		240		480		720	
45		270		540		810	
50		300		600		900	
55		330		660		990	
60		360		720		1080	
65		390		780		1170	
70		420		840		1260	
75		450		900		1350	
80		480		960		1440	
85		510		1020		1530	
90		540		1080		1620	
95		570		1140		1710	
100		600		1200		1800	
120		720		1440		2160	
140		840		1680		2400	
160		960		1800		2560	
180		1080		2160		3240	
200		1200		2400		3600	
220		1320		2640		3960	
240		1440		2880		4320	
260		1560		3120		4680	
280		1680		3360		5040	
300		1800		3600		5400	
320		1920		3840		5760	
340		2040		4080		6120	
360		2160		4320		6480	
380		2280		4560		6840	
400		2400		4800		7200	
420		2520		5040		7560	
440		2640		5280		7920	
460		2760		5520		8280	
480		2880		5760		8640	
500		3000		6000		9000	
520		3120		6240		9240	
540		3240		6480		9480	
560		3360		6720		9720	
580		3480		6960		9960	
600		3600		7200		10200	
620		3720		7440		10440	
640		3840		7680		10680	
660		3960		7920		10920	
680		4080		8160		11160	
700		4200		8400		11400	
720		4320		8640		11640	
740		4440		8880		11880	
760		4560		9120		12120	
780		4680		9360		12360	
800		4800		9600		12600	
820		4920		9840		12840	
840		5040		10080		13080	
860		5160		10320		13320	
880		5280		10560		13560	
900		5400		10800		13800	
920		5520		11040		14040	
940		5640		11280		14280	
960		5760		11520		14520	
980		5880		11760		14760	
1000		6000		12000		15000	

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4 Months 5 Months 6 Months.

H. £. b. d. | C. | L. £. b. d. | C. | Is. £. b. d. | C.

5	1	20	1	50	1	80
10	2	40	3	00	3	60
15	3	90	4	50	5	40
1	4	80	6	00	7	20
2	9	60	1	00	1	240
3	1	240	1	60	1	960
4	1	720	2	00	2	480
5	2	000	2	60	3	000
6	2	480	3	00	3	720
7	2	960	3	60	4	240
8	3	240	4	00	4	960
9	3	720	4	60	5	480
10	4	00	5	00	6	00
20	8	00	10	00	12	00
30	12	00	15	00	18	00
40	16	00	1	00	1	04
50	1	00	1	05	1	10
60	1	40	1	10	1	16
70	1	80	1	15	2	20
80	1	120	2	00	2	80
90	1	160	2	05	2	40
100	2	00	2	10	3	00
200	4	00	5	00	6	00
300	6	90	7	10	9	00
400	8	00	10	00	11	00
500	10	00	12	10	15	00
600	12	00	15	00	18	00
700	14	00	17	10	21	00
800	16	00	20	00	24	00
900	18	00	22	10	27	00
1000	20	00	25	00	30	00

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7 Months			8 Months			9 Months		
B. M. d. C.			L. M. d. C.			M. M. d. C.		
Shill.	Pounds.	Shill.	Pounds.	Shill.	Pounds.	Shill.	Pounds.	Shill.
5		2	10	3	40	2	70	
10		4	20	4	80	5	40	
15		6	30	7	20	8	10	
1		8	40	9	60	10	80	
2		1	40	1	70	1	90	60
3		2	10	2	40	2	80	40
4		2	90	3	20	3	70	20
5		3	60	4	00	4	60	00
6		4	20	4	90	5	40	80
7		4	10	5	70	6	30	60
8		5	70	6	40	7	20	40
9		6	30	7	20	8	10	20
10		07	00	08	00	09	00	10
20		14	00	16	00	18	00	00
30		1	01	104	00	1	07	00
40		1	08	112	00	1	15	00
50		1	73	200	00	2	03	00
60		2	03	208	00	2	14	00
70		2	09	216	00	3	03	00
80		2	16	304	00	3	11	00
90		2	03	212	00	4	01	00
100		3	19	400	00	4	10	00
200		7	00	800	00	9	00	00
300		10	10	1200	00	13	10	00
400		14	00	1600	00	18	00	00
500		17	10	2000	00	22	10	00
600		21	00	2400	00	27	00	00
700		24	10	2800	00	31	10	00
800		28	00	3200	00	36	00	00
900		31	10	3600	00	40	10	00
1000		35	00	4000	00	45	60	00

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		10 Months			11 Months			12 Months		
		lb.	st.	oz.	lb.	st.	oz.	lb.	st.	oz.
00	1	3	0		3	30		3	60	
01	10	6	0		6	60		7	20	
02	11	9	0		9	90		10	80	
03	12	1	0		1	1	20	1	2	40
04	13	2	0		2	2	40	2	4	80
05	14	3	0		3	3	60	3	7	20
06	15	4	0		4	4	80	4	9	60
07	16	5	0		5	6	00	6	0	00
08	17	6	0		6	7	20	7	2	40
09	18	7	0		7	8	40	8	4	80
10	19	8	0		8	9	60	9	7	20
11	20	9	0		9	0	1	10	9	60
12	21	10	0		11	0	0	12	0	0
13	22	1	00	0	1	0	2	1	04	0
14	23	10	0		1	13	0	1	16	0
15	24	11	00	0	2	04	0	2	08	0
16	25	12	10	0	2	15	0	3	00	0
17	26	13	00	0	3	06	0	3	12	0
18	27	13	10	0	3	17	0	4	04	0
19	28	14	00	0	4	08	0	4	16	0
20	29	14	10	0	4	19	0	5	08	0
21	30	15	0	0	5	10	0	6	00	0
22	31	16	0	0	11	00	0	12	0	0
23	32	17	0	0	16	10	0	18	0	0
24	33	18	0	0	22	00	0	24	0	0
25	34	19	0	0	27	10	0	30	0	0
26	35	20	0	0	33	00	0	36	0	0
27	36	21	0	0	38	10	0	42	0	0
28	37	22	0	0	44	00	0	48	0	0
29	38	23	0	0	49	20	0	54	0	0
30	39	24	0	0	55	00	0	60	0	0

For the more exactness in the preceding Table, in every Column the mony is reckoned not only in pounds, shillings, and pence, (which is ordinary) but each penny is divided into an hundred parts; which though it may seem somewhat strange at first, yet they are then easily reckoned into farthings which are more usual with us, for 25 which is a Quarter of an hundred, make one farthing; 50 of these parts are an half-penny; and 75 are 3 farthings. This considered, there will be I hope no difficulty in the Table.

The Use follows.

Now to find the interest of any sum of mony for any time by this Table: First look the sum of mony in the side of the Table, then find the time required at the head of the Table, and in the square meeting of these two, you shall find the interest thereof: Only note, if you cannot find your sum of mony, or the time all at once, you must take it at two or three times, and so adde them together. Thus the interett of 146 pounds for 6 months will be found thus,

	li.	s.	d.	ç.
100 Pounds for 6 months is	03	00	00	00
40 Pounds for 6 months is	01	04	00	00
6 Pounds for 6 months is	00	03	07	20
In all	04	07	07	20

Which is 4 pounds, 7 shill. and 7 pence, & 20 hundred parts of a penny, that is almost a farthing, as I noted before. But this way of reckoning by months is not altogether so exact as might be wished, for some months have but 30 daies, and others 31. and February hath commonly but 28. And therefore it may be worth the labour (especially in great sums) to look more curiously into the time, and count it by daies, for otherwise there may be wrong done either to the lender or borrower unawares; yet in small sums it is never worth taking notice of.

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A compendious Chronologie of years expired within the compass of this present year 1657.

A condito Mundo, juxta orientalis Ecclesiae Graecæ placita.	4165
<i>Juxta Occidentalis Ecclesiae tradita.</i>	6855
<i>Judeorum et Rabiorum recentium monumenta.</i>	5417
<i>Juxta sacros Literas & historicos fide digniores.</i>	5606
The Sun stood still in Joshua's time.	3061
The destruction of the City Troy.	2041
Brute entered this Island of Britain.	2764
The building of the famous City of London.	2764
York was built.	2623
The building of the City of Rome.	2048
The Sun returned 10 degrees backward.	2345
<i>A Consilium Anni Juliani 365. dier. hor. 6.</i>	1681
<i>A Correctione Gregoriana or Roman account, qua An-</i> <i>nus 365. dier. 5 hor. 49 min. 12 sec. factus</i> <i>est.</i>	0074
Jerusalem utterly destroyed by Titus V. Sp.	1574
The Christian faith generally received in	1480
Constantine the Great, K. of great Britain.	1450
The building of Durham Abbey.	1227
Duke William conquered England.	1247
The miraculous singing of Hell Kettles.	662
Westminster was built.	591
The miraculous singing of Hell Kettles.	476
Westminster was built.	537
The coyning of Durham pence.	461
The first Maior of London.	448
The Bible was divided into Chapters.	450
The famous Battel at Nevils Cross near Durham.	311
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Pope *Libanus* the 4th made a new Holiday in honor of the Sacrament, and call'd it *Corpus Christi* day. 302

The building of the two Schools upon the Palace-Green at *Durham*, by Bishop *Langley*, one for Grammar, and the other for Musick. 235

The invention of Guns. 277

The building of *Auckland* Chapel by Bishop *Anthony Beale*. 372

The ancient Manner-house he did encatellate, he built the great Hall there, (in which there are divers Pillars of black Marble speckled with white) the Great Chamber likewise, and many other Rooms adjoining; He also erected the Quadrant in the West-side of the Castle, for the habitation of Deans and Prebendaries. 1

The Exchequer at *Durham* built by Bishop *Neville*. 219

The building of *Newgate*-Bridge, and the Bridges of *Skimley* and *Tarum* by *Walter Shirlaw*. 275

Bullogne was conquered by *Henry the 8th*. 140

The building of the Gate of *Auckland* Colledge by *Lawrence Booth* Bishop of *Durham* 393

The original of the Anabaptists. 132

Martin Luther began to oppose the Pope. 140

Duke of *Saxony* with others in league protested against the decrees of *Ferdinand*; and thereupon were called Protestant. 128

The use of Coaches came into *England*. 101

The Royal Exchange by *Sir Thomas Gresham*. 91

The Rebellion of the Earls of *Northumberland* and *Westmoreland*. 381

The great Massacre in *France*. 95

Tilbury Camp in *Essex* upon *S. James* this day. 69

The great fire in *Darlington*. 71

The great Eclipse of the Sun, ever since called the

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On the dark Saturday.	50
The Diabolical attempt of the Powder Treason.	53
The last great Frost.	48
The Plantation in <i>Virginia</i> .	45
Smithfield was Paved and Railed.	45
King James his progres into <i>Scotland</i> .	39
The birth of Prince <i>Charles</i> .	27
The last great Snow.	22
The building of the Grammar-Shool in <i>North-Awklan</i> , by the Reverend Father in God <i>Thomas</i> Lord Bishop of <i>Durham</i> .	19
The beginning of the late Parliament.	17
The Earl of <i>Strafford</i> was beheaded	16
The Battel of <i>Kenston</i> Oct. b. 23	15
The fight at <i>Brainford</i> . Novem. 12	15
The <i>Scots</i> came to assist the Parliament.	14
The Battel at <i>Newberry</i> .	13
The great Battel at <i>York</i> .	13
The fatal Battel at <i>Naseby</i> .	12
King <i>Charles</i> was beheaded.	9
The ingagement against Monarchal Government was generally taken throughout the Commonwealth of <i>England</i> .	5

— *Eunt anni more fluentis aqua.*
Nec que præterit cursu revocabitur unda,
Nec que præterit hora redire potest.
utendum est etate, cito pede labitur aetas,
Nec bona cum sequitur quam bona prima fuit.

Memorable things worthy of observation in the County of Durham.

THings of rare note observed in this County are three Pits of wonderfull depth, commonly called the Hell-Kettles,

Kettles, which are adjoining near unto Darlington; whose Waters are somewhat warm. These are thought to come of an Earth-quake, which happened in the year of Graec 1179. whereof the Chronicle of Tiumont ^b maketh mention, whose Record is this.

On Christmas day at Ozen-Hall in the Territories of Darlington, within the County of Durham, the Ground heaved up aloft like unto a Tower, and so continued all that day as it were unmoveable untill the Evening, and then fell with so horrible a noise, that it made the neighbour Dwellers sore afraid, and the Earth swallowed it up, and made in the same place three deep Pits, which are there to be seen for a Testimony unto this day.

Of no less admiration are certain Stones lying within the River Weere at Butterbee near Durham, from whose sides, at the low and ebbing Water in the Summer, issueth a salt reddish-water, which with the Sun waxeth white, and growing into a thick substance becommeth a necessary salt to the use of the By dwellers.

Comitatus hic ad septentrionem à Northumbria Darentiane fluvio dividitur, ad Occidentem Cumbriam & Westmorlandiam attingit; ad Orientum Oceanum Germanico pulsatur. Ambitus illius CIII. mill. pass. complectitur, triangulari sere forma. Oppida habet VI. Ecclesiastas CXVIII.

Metropolis Dulemus, vulgo Durham, sisu editiori et munitissimo, spatio tamen non magno, Ovali quondammodo forma, viro flumine ab omni præterquam a septentrione circumfundatur, et mænibus firmatur. Ad Astralem Cathedralis Ecclesia surgit turre conspicua in medio imponitur Castrum, quodammodo intern edium inter duos portes e Saxonibus, quibus fluvius hinc ad ortum illicet ad Occasum conjugitur, habet et sua Suburbia cum singulis Ecclesiis.

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Cetera oppida sunt Barnard Castle, Standrop, Darlington, Hartlepool, Emporium celebre, & sicut percommode et statione fida. Awkland editioni tumulo impositum, ubi nuperrimi pulcherrima Episcopi Aedes, et insignis portus visuntur.

Aëris bujus Comitatus est valde acriis et penetrans, solum varium, Orientalis pars campestris, Australis, montana versus Occidentem petrosum est solum, reguaria tamen et carbore fossili inconspicuum.

Places of elder time had in account by the Romans were *Bengium*, *non Binchester*, and *Condercum*, *Chester* in the Street, where their monies have been digged up, and at *Condercum*, so much that *Egglerick* Bishop of *Durham* was therewith made exceeding rich.

A Note of the Fairs or Fair-dales in Darlington.

Vpon Easter Monday is kept a Fair for Swine.

Upon Whit-sun-Monday and the Monday fortnight after, commonly called the Great Monday, which falleth this year the 1 of June, is kept a Fair for Cattel, Sheep, Horses, and all manner of Merchandize, and so every fortnight after untill Christmas.

Upon the 27 day of October, is kept a Fair for Horses only.

Upon the 30 day is kept a Fair for Cattel.

Upon the 3 day of November is kept a Fair for Swine only.

Martinmas day is a head Fair-day for all manner

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of things vendible. And so it great Monday after, which
falls this year the 23 of November.

Zoilus th'art alwaies went to Carp,
Like to a Sword thy Tongue's as sharp.
But first into thy own faulcs see,
If thou hast none, then bark at me.

Si sapiens fore vis sex serva, que tibi mando,
Quid loqueris, et ubi, de quo, chi, quomodo, quando.

Præmonitus, Præmunitus.

FINIS.